

GERMANS PRESS FIERCE ATTACKS TO TAKE HILL 60

Repulsed with Slaughter
Before Position Won
by British Troops.

INVADERS' LOSSES 4,000 IN FOUR DAYS

Both Berlin and Paris Claim Successes in Argonne and Woëvre Regions.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, April 21.—The Germans are making desperate attempts to recapture Hill 60, the important strategic position near Ypres which the British troops recently won. Both the British and French War Offices speak of the fiercest attacks and both report the repulse of the Germans.

Emphasis is given to the importance of the success gained by the British troops in taking Hill 60 in details received here regarding the operation. German prisoners taken during the British attack expressed little regret at having to leave the field, as they said they had been in the trenches all winter.

There has been activity at many other points along the western front. Berlin says that the Germans have made progress in the forest of Le Prieux, near St. Mihiel, and reports the repulse of French attacks in other sections from Champagne to Alsace. These reports are contradicted by the Paris official statement, which claims successes at these points for the French.

German Losses Heavy.

Today's British official report of the Germans' efforts to recapture Hill 60 says:
"Violent and continual counter attacks still are being made on Hill 60. Yesterday afternoon the enemy's activity was renewed, and between 5 and 9 o'clock two heavy attacks made by infantry were repulsed with great loss to the enemy. The hill was heavily shelled all night, and several further attacks were repulsed."

The French War Office bulletin received to-night says:
"An attack was made against a trench won by the British on Hill 60, near Warlencourt, but was repulsed. The losses of the enemy at this point since April 17 are from 3,000 to 4,000 men."

"Champagne, near Ville-sur-Meur, the Germans attempted to attack. Our artillery prevented them from leaving their lines."
"In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, a trench local but very energetic attack was stopped short by our fire."

Many Attacks Repulsed.
"Between the Meuse and the Moselle we repulsed German attacks of varying importance, some of them being very serious ones—one in the Bois d'Ailly, five in the Bois de Mortagne and one at the Bois de Prétre. We attacked to the north of Flirey and captured another German trench. We established ourselves there and connected it with those which we had previously taken."

"Our gain of the last few days thus extends over a continuous front of more than 700 metres (about half a mile). The enemy left more than 300 dead on the ground."
"In Lorraine there has been an artillery duel. In Alsace we easily repulsed the east of Hartmannswillerkopf an attack for which preparations had been made by a violent artillery fire."

The statement from German army headquarters follows:
"A battery of the enemy observed not far from the Cathedral of Rheims came under our fire."
"In attack of the enemy to the north of Four de Paris resulted in failure."
"Between the Meuse and the Moselle an attack extending over a large front was repulsed at Flirey yesterday, with heavy losses to the French. In the wood of Le Prieux we gained further ground."

"In the Vosges the enemy unsuccessfully attacked our positions to the northwest and southwest of Matenat and at Sondernach. Here the French suffered serious losses."



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Life Depends on Silence in First French Trenches

Slightest Sound May Bring Sniper's Bullet or Quick German Sappers—Defence Stakes Driven at Night with Carefully Padded Mallets.

By C. I. BARNARD.

This is the second part of the article by C. I. Barnard, special correspondent of The Tribune, who, through the courtesy of the French General Staff, was permitted to go into the foremost trenches in Northern France, in one place getting within thirty yards of the German outposts. The first part of the article was published yesterday.

Paris, April 21.—A picturesque sight is the aviation camp, where aeroplanes armed with mitrailleuses are stationed on a plateau arranged so as to be invisible from overhead, with a garage and means of repairs. The officer in command pointed out two swift-approaching aeroplanes, returning from an attack on certain German positions. As the foremost aeroplane landed near the shed the observer and the pilot sprang to earth, stretched their legs after the long flight, re-ported having dropped bombs according to instructions with satisfactory results, attaining strictly military advantages.

The aeroplanes bore the marks of upward of thirty bullets. Three wires were severed and the tank was indented, but no serious harm was done to the machines.

Aeroplane Hit Dozen Times.
Then came the second aeroplane, observed, who, as he came within earshot, uttered a familiar French slang word, "c'est pas possible," and threw his aviation cap on the ground with a violent gesture, saying that one of his bombs had missed its mark. He reported that he had been fired at from a distance of a thousand yards and had come within two hundred yards of a couple of armed German aviators at whom he discharged six shots from his revolver. His aeroplane was hit a dozen times by German shrapnel bullets, but managed to get away. The aviator, a young Breton officer, hoped for better results the following day, saying he had knocked the empty cartridges out of his gun and lit his pipe, while the machine was taken in hand for repairs.

My next visit was to a concealed battery to demolish hostile aircraft. The cannon were arranged like telescopes, instantly firing at a target. The battery was a double rotary motion at any angle, in accordance with automatic signals from an observer with a powerful glass stationed at another point. During my visit, however, no German aircraft came within range.

Soldier-Violinist Plays.
As a striking instance of the true spirit of brotherhood existing between French officers and soldiers, it should be noted that a young artillery man, as yet only a private soldier and now acting as cook for this battery, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, the first violin of one of the finest orchestras in France. This musical gunner a few days ago constructed a well-tuned violin out of a cigar box from a small box of a dead horse. Provided with his bow, this musician executed with great brilliancy the "Marseillaise," "hopkins' Waltz" and "Chopin's 'Funeral March'" and a dance of his own composition. The performance was applauded by a group of officers, soldiers and war correspondents seated in a field of sprouting yellow and mauve primroses and periwinkles. The music occasionally was interrupted by the song of a cuckoo bird and also by the booming, ripping, tearing sound of German shells exploding nearby.

This young virtuoso is "treated" by his officers as a younger brother, but at the first call of duty rigid discipline prevails.
A strange, rather uncanny silence prevails in the zone nearest the fighting lines. The use of motor horns is forbidden and all conversation must be in subdued tones, scarcely above a whisper. One reason for this is the possibility of voices or sounds being used to the Germans in the advanced observation stations, or by their sappers, working subterranean passages for placing mines or for sudden attacks.

Labyrinths of Trenches.
This never ceasing digging of galleries and zig-zag trenches, with frequent solid roofed underground caverns of refuge against shells and grenades, has reached such development that every mile of front represents on an average a length of trenches, boyars

(or branches) and passages that, if stretched out in single lines, would measure ten miles.
The commanding officer of a territorial regiment stationed in the trenches in blockhouses, whose wife by the way is an American, born in New York, told me while sitting in his underground dining room and kitchen that the German night attacks were especially fierce. Three Germans approached like Indians, with their huge lever actioned snipers for cutting the barbed wire defences, and they have in their boots long knives with which they slash any one they happen to meet.

"Only last night," said the commandant, "a German section of infantry managed to get into an unfinished end of our trench. Stealing silently along, they approached the blockhouse, mistaking him for one of their own party, they asked in a whisper: 'Shall we go to right or left?' Luckily the lieutenant was familiar with German, answered them in the same language and succeeded in putting the enemy in the wrong passage. He himself, slipping into a refuge hole, soon got back to his company, when a severe hand to hand encounter followed. During it the Germans were cut off from the main body and killed or captured."

Work Most at Night.
"It is only at night that either side can set up their mazes of barbed wire defences, and the driving of posts is done with wooden mallets covered with thick cloth or carpeting, so as to make no noise. It is during these weird night movements that many lives are lost on both sides."
"At another sector of the front the lieutenant colonel of an infantry regiment told me that a few days ago, at daybreak, a strange looking soldier without weapons appeared, making friendly signs. The man proved to be a Russian, captured by the Germans in Poland. He said that he had been brought with three other Russian prisoners to France, where he was employed in removing all valuable things, such as kitchen utensils, from towns, villages and chateaux, and putting the stolen property on vans or trains for transportation to Germany."

"On another occasion a station girl, fourteen years old, of respectable family, managed to escape into the French lines. She explained that at the beginning of the German occupation she, with her sister, had been violated by German soldiers, and all three are now enemies. Many other girls, she said, were in the same condition, and all were compelled to carry secret messages to the German troops in the trenches."

Tramps Three Miles in Trenches.
After a three-mile tramp through the trenches, always with periscope in hand to catch glimpses of the German lines and barbed wire systems, and serenaded once in a while by the sniping of a snipe into the earth of the trenches was an officer of the General Staff asked:

"Would you like to see a splendidly organized hospital, that, as far as I am aware, is closer to the fighting lines than any other private establishment of the kind, and is managed by an American lady?"
Jumping into a powerful automobile, it was not very long before we arrived at a fine chateau, of Louis XVI style of architecture. We came just at the right moment, for a band of a regiment of Chauras D'Afrique was assembled in the spacious courtyard giving a concert to divert fifty old wounded men under treatment at this country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dewey, who, since September, has transformed into a hospital.

Band on Painted Horses.
The regimental band were mounted on Arab horses which had been painted with several coats of manganate of potash and had assumed a sort of reddish chocolate hue, to render them less conspicuous.

Mrs. Dewey, attired in a smart white dress, with Red Cross insignia, received us most cordially, and showed our party over the hospital, which contained a thoroughly equipped operating room, where a major operation was being performed with radiograph Westinghouse magnets for extracting shrapnel, excellent baths, linen washing and cooking outfit, and fifty-two beds for soldiers and a dozen more spacious rooms and beds for officers. The hospital was filled. Each day convalescents were sent back to the front and their wounds were taken by fresh lots of wounded.

French Praise Mrs. Dewey.
All the French officers I met were enthusiastic about the admirable work accomplished here by Mrs. Dewey, who remains at her post working night and day, aided by her husband and by her daughter, Miss Park, who has charge of the linen and laundry. Mrs. Dewey has accomplished her work almost entirely at her own expense, but aided to some extent by voluntary subscriptions from external friends in New York and Boston. The French government is defraying the cost of gasoline and tires for her automobile ambulances that go to the front every day to bring in wounded. As the work increases, however, more funds are urgently needed.

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